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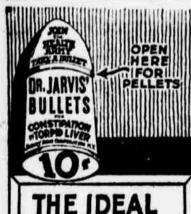
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States District Judge A. N. Hand's not his superior and he did not have Forest, Attorney Josiya asked

Would you subordinate your moral you live, in a matter which would be

be a terrific straight. I have not crossed that bridge."

The defense announced the close of its case, and at 2 P. M. Attorney Herbert C. Snyth becan summing up for the accused Krupp agent.

The case reached the Jury late in the afternoon.

Before Capt. Tauscher testified Thomas P Tuite was called for the defense. In his confession "Baron von der Goltz." the confessed carrier of dynamite and leader of the Welland Canal expedition, decidares that two Irishmen. John Devoy and Mr. Tuite, called on him at the Holland House in August, 1914, and gave him maps of the canal and other points of military value along the Canalian border.

"The mot an Irishman," Tuite startied out, "and in the next place, I never saw the man-what-in-he-called-yoo der-something. I never had plans of the Welland Canal and fill biew up the W

# ORPET DID NOT MARIAN'S DEATH

Felt Sure She Had Succumbed, Members Are Wonders, Too, 1976 but Failed to Watch for

Newspaper Account.

ed to the agents when he sold von cross examination, Will H. Orper took prosecutor, attempting to break down "Hight away came into my mind, the college youth's story of Marion;

Capt. Tauscher said von Papen was Marian dead in the woods near Line.

von Papen betrayed you into break in wapapers to see if Ma ing the laws of this country?" asked lived or died?" "No."
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Court to defend himself against the to take orders from him.

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Q. Why did you lie to the Government's officers about this transaction? A. I wanted to protect the German Embassy.

Jury J. P. Jackson interrupted to ask the witness this:

"Did you as a matter of fact know ditches, and splitting rails, and in time to diving tent pegs, and cleaning the papers at Madison?" "I thought I troop streets, and doing their own did. The newspapers corresponded washing in a downpour of rain or under the broiling sun; go up and see der the broiling sun; go up and see wealthy men and the sons of wealthy EVEN A FLOCK OF MULES IM-

ing their tinware. When it comes to iaundering their eating utensils those been paying too much attention to that leg of lamb they're slicing over distriction for general houseworkers. And they are doing all these things with a cheerfulness that is nothing short of refreshing. Like the thousands of youngsters and oldsters who have harkened to the call of the Nation, they are prepared to take anyting their trouble with you is that you've been paying too much attention to that leg of lamb they're slicing over there."

"Guess you're right," admitted Townsend. He dismounted from his typewriter, walked over to the mess that is nothing their and persuaded Trooper Clyde Martin to cross his palm with a little food. The last seen of him he was beating his machine with one hand and juggling a sandwich with the other.

tion, they are prepared to take anything that comes along; ready to go ther to the end of the route in the present determination to force respect for the old Red, White and Bine.

"Go as far as you like," was the generous response of Major William R. Wright, commander of the outfit, when the pen and pencil scouts invented his trench and asked permisvaled his trench and asked permission to annoy his troopers. "If you've got any real information about when they expect to ship us to the border you'. I get a hearty reception."
"Then the boys are all eager for the Southern dash?"
"Eager is entirely too tame a word," was the laughing reply. "Unless the conter comes soon they'll be in the

was the laughing reply. "Unless the order comes soon they'll be in the violent class."

You don't have to know Major Wright more than two minutes to like

Wright more than two minutes to like him and when you learn that he has been in the squadron twenty years you can figure out for yourself how much his men think of him. A stock-lily built, smiling faced, middle aged man, one leaves him with the impression that very little of the soldier game has escaped him. He went to Porto Rico with the organization in 1898 and the same horse, "Max," a beautiful black, that carried him through that campalan, is still furnishing motive power for him. In private life Major Wright doesn't do anything for a living. It comes natural. In other words, he has retired from active business.

"Pardon me, gentlemen," chirped a round and musical voice, "But have either of you a match?"

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PATIENT TO BE OFF. Verification of his statement was of assistance to your country?"
That is a hard question to answer," replied Capt. Tauscher. "I have not crossed that bridge yetto put my conscience on the one hand and what I would do for patriotic reasons on the other. I cannot say. I would need time to think. It would be a terrific struggle. I have not crossed that bridge."

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